

"They Draw Well."

Morris' Magnet Cigars

The best value for 5 cents. Try one and you will smoke no other. All the leading brands of 5c cigars at \$1.75 per box, or 8 for 35c. The largest variety of Pipes and Tobaccos in town.

E. C. MORRIS,
The Cigar Man
325 Washington Avenue.

In and About The City

Managers Will Meet.
A meeting of the managers of the Florence mission will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Will Have Charge of Meeting.
The Christian Workers' league will have charge of the Rescue mission Tuesday evening, Sept. 2. Everybody welcome.

Police Kept Busy.
Up to 4 o'clock yesterday not an arrest had been made by the police. After that hour the patrolmen were kept busy and at midnight every cell at the Central and Center street stations were occupied.

Horse Fell Dead.
The Lackawanna hospital ambulance was considerably hampered last evening while on its way to Irving avenue, after Miss Mawn, who later died at the hospital of burns. While passing over the Stone avenue bridge one of the horses drawing the ambulance fell dead.

Mrs. Devine's Condition Improved.
The condition of Mrs. Michael Devine, of Jackson street, who was shot by her husband Saturday night, was yesterday reported to be much improved and unless blood poisoning sets in Mrs. Devine will recover. The bullet which lodged in the thoracic cavity has not yet been removed.

Indecent Conduct.
A young man named Clarence Cleary was arrested at Nay Aug park yesterday by Park Police Officer McMahon on the charge of indecent conduct. Several complaints had been made of his conduct, and a warrant was issued for his arrest by Magistrate Howe. He will be given a hearing at 9 o'clock this morning.

Committed Suicide.
Marie Jones, also known locally as Marie Wells, committed suicide yesterday morning in Wilkes-Barre by taking a quantity of carbolic acid. She was formerly a woman about town of Scranton, and recently has lived in a disreputable resort on Fell street, Wilkes-Barre. She is said to have originally come from Nanticoke.

Trouble on Penn Avenue.
Patrolman John McIlwaine arrested two Hungarians yesterday for fighting and disorderly conduct near the Allen-Chalmers works on Penn avenue. The men, with two others, had been ejected from Laubscher's saloon, and when they arrived at the works, started to quarrel. McIlwaine arrived just in time to see the vicious looking knife from one of the men, and arrest the two quarrelsome men. On the way to the central station the smaller of the two had to be clubbed before he would cease a furious resistance.

GARDNER FAMILY REUNION.
Held at Nay Aug Park Yesterday Afternoon.

A reunion of the William A. Gardner family was held in Nay Aug park yesterday afternoon, and proved a most enjoyable occasion. The party, consisting of forty-three persons, partook of a substantial dinner, after which the hours were spent in social converse and amusement.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Sumner, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Decker, George and Alma Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willey, of Binghamton; Milton Gardner, of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Pelt, of Van Pelt, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle, of Oliphant; Mr. and Mrs. A. Crossley, Sumner and Mary Crossley; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tolley, Harold, Earl and Pearson Tolley, of Honesdale; Mrs. Edward Bertine and daughter Helen, of Cleveland; Charles Bertine, Mrs. William Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley, of Scranton.

THIRTEENTH TO STAY HOME.
Major Millar Denies That Regiment Will Replace Other Troops.

Major W. S. Millar, assistant adjutant general of the Third brigade, was in the city yesterday attending to administrative duties, and will today return to Shenandoah, to again join General J. P. S. Goble's staff.

Major Millar stated to a Tribune man last night that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the Ninth and Thirteenth would be called out to replace the Twelfth and Eighty regiments in the Schuylkill valley, and by his denial settles all the vague reports which have been in the air of late.

"Not the least chance of any such action being taken," Major Millar remarked. "The matter hasn't been contemplated so far and there does not seem to be a possibility that anything of that nature being done."

15c. Buys a 75c. Picture Frame.
At Schriever's Special Frame Sale.

WARM DAY FOR CITY TEACHERS

OPENING SESSION OF THEIR ANNUAL INSTITUTE.

Dr. George W. Phillips, City Superintendent of Schools, Gave a Short Address in Calling the Teachers to Order—An Address Was Also Delivered by President John Gibbons.

Prof. E. L. Kemp and Dr. George E. Groff Were the Instructors—Programme for Today's Sessions.

Nearly everybody but the teachers had a holiday yesterday. They spent the sweltering afternoon in the high school auditorium and heard as well as circumstances would permit, all that the learned speakers had to say at the city institute. While it was rather more comfortable there than might have been expected, it was by no means the summer resort most of the teachers had left in order to be present.

It was an exceptionally attractive assemblage, for the faces were not worn and tired and they wore light, pretty frocks, and there were many flutterings of ribbons and glimpses of rosy cheeks. Of course, there were men, in groups more or less morose in hue, but then—

Dr. George W. Phillips was greeted with much enthusiasm on the occasion of his first appearance in an official capacity as superintendent since his election. In his own pleasant way, he greeted the teachers, but with a certain nervousness, he said, because of the novelty of the situation. He referred to the unintentional fixing of the institute on Labor Day as its beginning and tentatively suggested that if the teachers preferred to come on Friday afternoon, instead of the present occasion, they might—but at this everyone having already come on the present occasion, laughed outright.

OPENED WITH MUSIC.
The institute began with music, led by Prof. C. E. Dorman, and as if the halo of the summer girl still lingered, over those in attendance, the song of "Junita" was one asked for—and the refrain of "Ask thy soul if we should part," ending with "Lean thou on my heart," was sung with apparent regard for the sentiment.

Dr. Phillips introduced President John Gibbons, of the board of control, who gave one of his characteristic speeches, brimful of good nature and kindly expressions of regard for the teachers. He spoke of the salaries, and declared that while the board had hoped to increase them \$10 this year, it had been impossible, but that the teachers would receive the missing \$5 next year, and that the term would also be reduced. The limit of salaries, as regards length of service, has been reduced from thirteen years to nine years.

Mr. Gibbons was greeted with a storm of applause on his appearance and it was evident that he is very popular with the teachers. Dr. John O'Malley was the only other member of the board on the platform during the afternoon.

Prof. E. L. Kemp, principal of the Stroudsburg Normal school, began a series of talks which he will give, taking as his subject, "Geography," but in its relation to history. He said that the history of the United States is learning to know what sort of national life we have and how we came to have it. Physical features of the land is one of the factors used in the development of national life.

ENGLAND'S HISTORY.
He spoke of Taine's history of English literature, and that it began by stating that the north of Germany is the cradle of the English race. Much of the English character can be accounted for because of that struggle for life in the low countries, where the land had to be wrested from the sea. There could be no history of the Sahara Desert, no history of Greenland, because people had not lived there to make history. The wonderful wealth of America is due to her extent and natural resources. Rockefeller could send Chicago university, and plan to give away \$250,000,000, because the foundation of his wealth was in the depths of the earth. No Spaniard could endow a university with so much money, because he had not the cash. The Spaniards had no such resources as ours.

Prof. Kemp then detailed his application of the introduction by showing an easy method of teaching history. The Revolutionary war, he said, is always a hard proposition for the student. If he would recall the fact that Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston and Savannah were the only points of conflict, because they were the only points where the British would be an easy matter to gather incidents about these centers.

After an intermission, Miss Louise Connelly, of Newark, was introduced and gave a charming talk. She is considered one of the best instructors at institutes in America, and is always heard with vivacious interest. She illustrated in a graphic way the kind of literature that the high school children of Boston read. She urged the teachers to learn to know good literature and teach the children to know it. This cannot be done by selecting an author, for the man who wrote about Mrs. Hauksbee and her kind, wrote also "The Reckless." It does not do to rely upon the judgment of Sunday school library committees. She favored correlation, but not overdoing it, and

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.
Christ Sinkart Slightly Hurt During Yesterday's Parade.

Christ Sinkart, of 119 Everett avenue, West Scranton, was struck by a runaway horse at Spruce street, near Oakford court, yesterday morning, while the parade was passing the point, and received a slight injury of the shoulder, which was treated at the Lackawanna hospital.

The horse drew a light wagon of the Scranton Transfer company, and collided with a coal wagon after striking Sinkart. The transfer wagon was badly damaged, but the horse escaped injury. Another man in the crowd, named Barker, had his foot trodden on and slightly injured.

75c. Picture Frames for 15c.
The frames are of an artistic design in gilt. There are one thousand of them. The sale will last two days only: Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4th and 5th. Schriever's Studio, 110 Wyoming avenue, will be the scene of this sensational selling.

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.
Philadelphia, Dec. 26, 1901. Gentlemen:—We are pleased to advise that in securing a position for Miss Margaret A. Sommar on Publishing Co., 112 Chestnut street, city. Assuring you that we are always at your service when your stenographers desire positions in Philadelphia, we remain, Very truly yours,

Day and evening sessions reopen Tuesday, September 2nd.

ALFRED WOOLER

Instructor in Voice Culture and Singing, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical Composition, Class or Private Instruction.

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PREPARATORY CLASSES. For children, who intend later to study the piano, or any other musical instrument. The instruction will so equip the pupil with a knowledge of the principles of MUSIC, that rapid advancement will be the result when PIANO study is undertaken.

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gave practical hints which would assist teachers in inculcating a taste for the best reading.

DR. GROFF'S ADDRESS.
Dr. George E. Groff, of Bucknell university, gave one of the most interesting addresses possible. He knocked down a few more idols and destroyed the popular notion that this state was settled by Penn. When he began by stating that Pennsylvania had a very mixed population, nobody was astonished, but when he proceeded to assert that this state had a most heterogeneous variety of settlers, and that we had all nationalities from the beginning, his audience sat up and listened more attentively. He said that the Dutch were here from ancient days, so long indeed that no record can be found of the date. In 1594 they had families living on the Delaware. Then there were also Germans, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Poles, Finns, Italians, Welsh, English, Irish and Scotch.

The Dutch came first. There was a Dutch settlement about Stroudsburg twenty years before English settlers came in Philadelphia, which was so old that nobody knew when or where it began. It disappeared, and Dr. Groff calls it "The Lost Colony of the Delaware."

The Peter Corneille Plochko colony was the first on the continent to export slavery within its bounds. "Neither lord nor slave," said its constitution. It had a most interesting history, thirty years of which is obliterated.

The Acadians, to the number of 600, were put on shore at Philadelphia and forsaken by the English. From these sprang many families which still have French blood. The Quakers were here before William Penn, and the Germans, whom Franklin called ignorant, were not ignorant, but had books and education. In closing, Dr. Groff said that Porto Rico has much the same heterogeneous population as Pennsylvania had.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.
The institute will open at 9.30 this morning. The following is the programme:

"The Effect of Expression on Thought,".....Prof. Kemp
"Grammar,".....Miss Connelly
"Geography,".....Prof. Monroe
Primary Section:
"The Art of Story Telling,".....Mrs. Wilson

"Methods in Teaching Reading,".....Miss Considine
TUESDAY, 2 P. M.
"Power Tests of Teaching,".....Prof. Kemp
"Right and Wrong Punishment,".....Mrs. Wilson

TUESDAY, 8 P. M.
Illustrated Lecture on Porto Rico.
Dr. Groff

TREATED HIM RUDELY.
Park Policeman Callahan Roughly Handled by Reckless Driver. Finally Subdued.

Park Policeman William Callahan had troubles of his own yesterday in arresting a very surly and slightly intoxicated young man, who was driving through the park at a breakneck rate of speed. Callahan was almost ridden down, and was then thrown out of the buggy, and finally managed to land his man at the central police station.

About 6.30 o'clock the youth in question drove through the grounds, and heeded not Callahan's mild orders to slacken up. A few minutes later he returned, still driving furiously. "Whoa, there!" yelled the policeman, and "Fudge," responded the driver coldly. "Look out or I'll run you down," he then remarked severely, but finally drew rein and heard Callahan inform him that he was under arrest. "I am, am I?" he remarked. "Well, go ahead, my merry bucko, and arrest me." Callahan climbed into the buggy, and an instant later was thrown out of it. His man was somewhat aroused by this time, and he made an angry grab at the belt and handle of the buggy, and pulled him from the buggy.

"Now, since you won't ride, you can walk," said he, and after a little forcible persuasion had been used, his captive meekly accompanied him to the central station. His rig was later brought down by Park Policeman Moran. The horse had been overworked and abused, and was in a rather pitiable state. The driver remained surly at the station and refused to give his name, but declared that the horse was beyond his control. He is from Dunmore.

GENERAL COMMITTEE MET.
Arrangements Under Way for Parade of C. T. A. U.

The general committee of parade arrangements from the six West Scranton societies, in charge of the annual parade of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, met in St. Leo's parlors, on North Main avenue, Sunday afternoon, and appointed a number of committees and chose a grand marshal. Thomas J. Gilroy, of St. Leo's battalion, was elected to the latter position. A picnic will be held in the Round Woods grove after the parade.

The following committees and officers were appointed:

Music—M. Walsh, chairman; James Murphy, William Kelly, Miss N. Burke, Miss N. McAuliffe and Miss Anna Jordan.

Catering—Joseph Carroll, chairman; John Donahue, J. J. O'Connell, James Baldwin, and Misses Kinny and Cummings.

Press and Advertising—John Shaughnessy, Jr., Thomas Fleming, Mr. Rainey, T. J. Gilroy, Mrs. Charles Lasher and Miss Kate Kinny.

SOME RECENT INVENTIONS.
Patents Granted and Others That Are Applied for.

During the last two weeks of August, 1902, patents have been issued by the United States to citizens of Northeastern Pennsylvania as follows:

Charles M. Bowman, Lebanon, Pa., assignor to Diamond Match company, New York, match; **Michael F. Doyle, Scranton, Pa.**, carpenter's tool; **Albert Emerson, Williamsport, Pa.**, automatic railway signal; **George Killiam, Scranton, Pa.**, wheel; **John H. Koch, Scranton, Pa.**, wheel; **John H. Lacey and A. J. Fuller, West**

under the name of Annie Rogers, of 1220 Capouse avenue, were last night committed to the county jail by Magistrate Miller on a number of charges preferred by a neighbor, Anthony Duggan.

The latter alleges primarily that Rogers attempted to criminally assault Mrs. Duggan last April. Duggan claims that during his absence from home, Rogers entered his house and made indecent proposals to Mrs. Duggan. She indignantly repulsed him and Rogers then seized and attempted to outrage her, but her resistance proved too stubborn.

Duggan also claims that Rogers has been living with the Rogers woman, although unmarried to her, and in spite of the fact that she already has a husband. The woman was held in \$500 and the man in \$1,000.

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.
An unknown man was struck and instantly killed by a train on the Delaware and Hudson railroad about one hundred feet above the Dodgetown crossing, late last night. The train which was due here at 12.05 o'clock, struck him and passed over his body, mangle it fearfully. The remains were discovered some time after death.

Sergeant R. G. Jones was notified at police headquarters and Coroner J. F. Saitry was also made acquainted with the death. The remains were taken to Cusick's undertaking establishment.

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Michael and Annie Rogers Arrested by a Neighbor.
Michael Rogers, and a woman living

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YOUNG WOMAN DIED OF BURNS

CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE FROM A CANDLE.

Miss Mary Mawn, of Irving Avenue, Accidentally Set Fire to Her Dress, and Before the Flames Could Be Extinguished Received Terrible Burns Which Proved Fatal—Candle Dropped to the Floor and the Flame Ignited the Bottom of Her Skirt—Died at 11.30.

The accident which proved so fatal in its results, occurred about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Mawn had lit a small candle in order to brighten up the interior of a clothes closet. As she moved towards the door of the room, the candle suddenly slipped from her hand and fell to the floor. She stooped hurriedly to pick it up and her skirt caught the blaze.

She wore a dress of flimsy, inflammable material, which in an instant was a sheet of flame. The unfortunate girl shrieked for aid, and her cries brought members of the family to her assistance. They found her enveloped in fire, and immediately bent their energies on saving her.

She was enveloped in a blanket, and thrown on a couch, where desperate efforts were made to extinguish the flames. This was quickly done, but it was readily seen that the burns Miss Mawn had sustained were of a frightful nature. The clothes had been burned from her body, and the flesh of her face and body singed and scorched into a clinder-like mass, which almost prevented recognition.

An alarm of fire had been sounded, but the South Scranton companies, on their arrival, found that the blaze had been already extinguished. Mrs. John P. O'Malley, alias Henry Halpern, were summoned to attend to the young woman and recommend her removal to the Lackawanna hospital.

Dr. Sallady, the resident house surgeon, responded with the ambulance, and removed Miss Mawn to the hospital. Soothing remedies were administered to soften the pain, but from the first little hope was entertained of saving her life. She died at 11.30 o'clock.

BUTTONS AWED HIM NOT.
Five-Year-Old Was Perfectly at Home at Police Headquarters.

A large number of small boys were lost in the crowd which watched the parade yesterday, and were taken to the central police station, where they were held until anxious parents called for them. One little urchin proved the least daunted by blue coats and brass buttons of any of the countless youngsters who have found their way into the station at divers times.

He must have been all of five years old, and claimed to come from West Scranton. He was a barefoot boy, but there was none of the sweet, cleanly air of childish simplicity about him, which would induce anyone to quote Whittier and remark, "Blessings on thee, little man, barefoot boy with cheek of tan."

In fact, if truth must be told, he was an exceptionally dirty little boy, whose clothes were full of rents and whose features were covered with grime. He sat in the corridor with a group of schoolmen for awhile, calmly regarding the ten dirty little toes. He then suddenly produced a large and ragged looking cigar butt, and proceeded to light and smoke it.

"A preocious boy, indeed," remarked one of the patrolmen, and just then the remarkable child, calmly and judicially, he thought he'd run in and see the chief. He entered the sergeant's office and climbing under the chain barrier, took a seat and grinned amiably at Superintendent Day. The latter looked at the bad looking cigar and the small boy, and remarked, "You better throw that away, son. It won't agree with you."

"Aw g'wan," remarked the angel child, with a merry ha! ha!

"You'd better do it, and not be impertinent," said Day, making a strong effort to be real stern and judicial.

"You know we've got cills in here for bad little boys."

"Say," said the small youth confidentially, "you make me tired. I'm goin' to quit you." With which he joined the patrolmen in the corridor, with whom he remained until his father's arrival.

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SMALLER PAYMENTS. LONGER TIME. You will not have to get some one to endorse papers for you. You will not pay interest on the paid-up principal here. You may move whenever you like. NO CHARGES IN ADVANCE.

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No. 207 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa. Near Cor. Spruce St. Business Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 8 a. m. till 9 o'clock.

Monday Bargains Today

Shirt Waists at Half and less.

Children's Wash Dresses at Half.

10c Torchon Laces for 3c.

Elegant Silk Etons for \$5.00.

Special Bargains in Domestic, Fall Underwear and Hosiery.

New Fall Dress Goods

Are now open. Will be pleased to show them to you.

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The Satisfactory Store.